

VARSITY SCENE OF APPALLING CONFLAGRATION

Toronto University
Medical Building
Gutted

\$100,000 DAMAGE
TO LABORATORIES

Alarm Sounded at Eight a.m.
—Fire Quelled by Ten a.m.
—Research Laboratories
Ruined—Lectures to Con-
tinue

(Special to McGill Daily)
Toronto, Ont., Jan. 30.—The main section of the University of Toronto Medical Bldg. was gutted by flames this morning. Damage amounting to \$100,000 at the outside was done to professor's offices and research laboratories.

The fire is suspected to have been started by a Bunsen burner left going under a water vat.

At seven in the morning, the watchman had found everything safe on his rounds. He is understood to have had two other buildings on his beat, and by the time the day force arrived, the flames were well under way. The alarm was turned in at eight, and the firemen were called from the blaze which destroyed the Metropolitan United Church earlier in the morning. The flames were soon under control and by ten in the morning were completely out.

The building had been inspected only a short time before by the fire authorities and passed as safe.

Upper Floors Ruined

The upper floors of the main section of the Medical Building were ruined. The flames were, however, confined to this section, and the anatomy building was untouched. The valuable medical laboratory was preserved by tarpaulins spread over it by the firemen.

The Professor's offices and private research laboratories were ruined. The results of many months of research (Continued on page three.)

R. V. C. PREPARING FOR STUNT NIGHT

"Alice in Wonderland" Will
be Presented

Once again the girls of R.V.C. are preparing for their Annual Stunt Night, this year to take place at Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, the eighth of February.

"Stunt Night" held under the auspices of the R.V.C. of the S.C.A. in an evening arranged entirely by the women students with the object of entertaining everybody. The stunts cover a wide range of talent, and the audience are promised a hearty, mirth-provoking evening.

Although the exact nature of the program has not been disclosed, nevertheless one secret has leaked out. One group, everyone understands to play "Alice in Wonderland," the character of Alice being played by that charming actress Pinkie Hyde.

Stunt Night is for everybody and it is very desirable that everybody should come. Home made candy is always sold and the Committee would be very pleased to receive any donations of such.

This event is given annually in aid of the International Students Service. An organization to help needy students in Europe. For this reason there will be a small charge of twenty-five cents. Tickets can be obtained at Strathcona Hall or the Union, also from any member of the Committee, composed of N. Allen, Convenor, N. Ross, E. McNaughton, H. Barrington, P. Lee, N. Crabtree.

SURPRISE MEETING
Societe Francaise to Hold Annual Event on Thursday

The Societe Francaise will hold its annual surprise meeting on Thursday February 2nd at four o'clock in R.V.C. Common Room.

The program is guaranteed to be a most attractive and entertaining one, and although the strictest secrecy surrounds the performance it is rumored that some future world famous

Class Debates for Law '30 to Commence Today

Yet another class debating society has come into being at McGill. This time it is Law '30 which has entered the field already occupied by two Arts debating bodies.

The lawyers have chosen a typically forensic subject: "Resolved that a lawyer is justified in defending a client whom he knows to be guilty" is the motion selected for their first debate, to take place in the Junior Lecture Room in the Law Faculty tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Messrs. Milen and Manie are upholding the affirmative side of this debate, while ranged in opposition to them will be Messrs. Glasgow and Casgrain. Professor Ellwood Cobbett, M.A. Gale Professor of Roman Law has kindly consented to act as judge.

Questioned last night by a Daily representative, P. M. Moran, who is managing the Law '30 debates, said that fourteen members of the class had registered for the contest, while more may still come in. He indicated that an elimination contest would be run, but no prize would be offered.

COLERIDGE SUBJECT FOR PSYCHOLOGIST

Poet is Described as an Ab-
normality

DR. LATHAM

Speaks Before the English
Literature Society
Meeting

"Coleridge was interested in psychology, and was at the same time an interesting psychological subject," said Dr. Latham at the meeting of the English Literature Society held yesterday at four o'clock in the Arts building. Dr. Latham's remarks were in the form of a brief criticism of the book "The Road to Xanadu" by J. E. Loews, professor of English at Harvard University.

Dr. Latham described Coleridge as a dreamer with an excessive imagination. He was abnormal. His subconscious mind played a great part in his writings. Many of his works, notably, Kubla Khan, are obviously cases for investigation by the psychologist.

The problem Dr. Loews set for himself in writing his book was to trace out Coleridge's readings and see how he worked them into his poems. Coleridge was always a voracious reader, and whatever he read he read carefully. Anything that particularly appealed to him he jotted down in a notebook for future use.

This notebook, or commonplace book as it was then called, is now looked upon as a key to the understanding of Coleridge's genius and art. It is upon these random jottings that Coleridge later built his poems. Although the sources of his poems can all be traced to books, yet Coleridge could not be considered as a plagiarist.

Speaking of the "Ancient Mariner," Dr. Latham said that this poem was founded on a dream, if not on a nightmare. In his book, Dr. Loews shows how this poem came to be written, and traces the readings from which Coleridge received his ideas. First published in 1798, in a collection of poems entitled "Lyrical Ballads," a second edition immediately followed, with many changes in phraseology and with the addition of the marginal commentary. A phantom ship is made use of in this poem, an idea Coleridge got from the west coast of England. These phantom ships always sailed against the wind.

In Kubla Khan, the first line of which furnishes Dr. Loews with the title of his book, Dr. Latham pointed (Continued on page three.)

attestees will make their debut before a large and appreciative audience. Those who were at the dramatic meeting of the Societe Francaise last year and enjoyed the presentation of "Andromaque," will need no urging to attend this meeting, especially as it is hinted that a parody on some other classic may be seen, among other attractions.

Tomorrow says that there will be prizes to reward the most entertaining and successful, but who the great ones competing are, is not made public. The Societe is confident that this meeting will be the most successful held this year and urge a full attendance.

Tea will be served as usual at the close of the meeting.

CLAIMS AFRICA MUST RECEIVE WORLD NOTICE

Final Lecture of International
Week

MAX YERGAN

Personality of African Tribes
Was Manifested in Their
Chiefs

"Western penetration into Africa in political and economic fields has given rise to a situation with recent years which must receive the attention of the rest of the world," declared Mr. Max Yergan, at the last meeting of the McGill S.C.A. International Week, which was held yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall. Mr. Yergan is the national students' secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of South Africa.

"Practically the whole of the vast African continent has fallen under the control of European countries," the speaker pointed out. "Africa is politically new and is in a very real way, part of the modern world."

Since half the world's gold, two thirds of the diamonds, large quantities of cotton, 55 per cent. of the cocoa, come from this continent, it was of great economic importance. This materialistic development has taken on a great impetus within recent years.

"During the past, there was little individuality and little personality," remarked Mr. Yergan. "The personality of the tribe manifested itself in the personality of the chief. The individuals were lost in the tribe. Now a new conception from Western civilization has given them the idea of individuality. The African chief has to a large extent been replaced by the European magistrate."

There have also been changes in land ownership. In the past, the land was controlled by the tribes. Today there is individual ownership. The lecturer emphasized the injustice of a Land Act, which is now pending in South Africa by means of which the (Continued on page three.)

QUEBEC IS UNIQUE IN NORTH AMERICA

Only Province With Distinctive Art says Mr. E. Judah

"We are the only province or state in North America to have our own art, handicraft and folk-lore which is distinctly the product of Quebec, and these people are fostering and keeping something that would otherwise have been speedily lost," thus spoke Mr. E. J. Judah, curator of museums at McGill, in commenting on the value of Indian Art material and in paying tribute to the work of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild in helping perpetuate Canadian craftsmanship in the handicrafts.

The occasion for Mr. Judah's remarks was the presentation of the famous Molson collection of basket work and also of some very fine Indian material. The Molson collection of basket work was presented some time ago to the Montreal Arts Gallery by Miss Mabel Molson. Now, however, it has been turned over to McGill University to complete the ethnological collections in the Strathcona Museum of Ethnology, in the Medical Building.

The collection is outstanding, as it contains examples of basket work secured from the four corners of the earth, said Mr. Judah. The pieces were collected by Mrs. Markland Molson and among them are rare samples of the basket work of the American Indians, as well as work from Samoa, Africa, the Hawaiian Islands, Italy, Spain, China, Japan and many other countries.

The Indian material, Mr. Judah stated, belonged to the Canadian Handicraft Guild and was turned over to McGill by the Art Gallery. The Art Gallery, however, reserves the privilege of reclaiming any material that may be necessary for the art classes.

Nine new cases have been ordered to house this additional material in the Strathcona Museum. At present there is on view at the museum an interesting arrangement of the Dr. J. L. Todd collection of African spears.

PRINCIPAL PAYS HONOR TO LATE MARSHAL HAIG

Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill, in a statement to the press yesterday showed his sincere regard for the qualities of Earl Haig, his war-time colleague, whose sudden death was announced last night.

The message reads as follows: "Earl Haig typified all the qualities implied by the words a soldier and a gentleman. His association with the Canadian Corps was long and close and a genuine and a mutual regard bound him to all the Canadians in France. More than once he honored us by selecting us for special trusts and great tasks. 'My own relations with him were most pleasant and I could always look to him for the sincerest co-operation. The esteem he won in war has grown in peace and every ex-soldier has lost a friend.'"

FAVORS SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS

College Brains are Wanted—
but They Need Experience

WHITING WILLIAMS

A Vice-President Who Left
a White-Collar Job for
the Coal Pit

"I would have college students take up manual labor and work their way abroad during the vacations as a means of acquiring practical experience and an intimacy with the workers of their country and of Europe," said Mr. Whiting Williams when interviewed by a "Daily" reporter yesterday. Mr. Williams is known as the Vice-President of a steel corporation who left his position to acquire a knowledge of ship-workers and their troubles. He has been a practical student of labor problems both in America and in Europe.

It was largely due to a situation in which Mr. Williams found himself in that prompted him to leave the office and go into the workshops and the mines to study labor problems at their source. He found himself an executive of a steel company, not one who had worked himself up from the ranks. With keen perception, Mr. Williams saw that there was only one way to make up for this deficiency in experience, and that was to learn overalls and study his laborers as one of them. Accordingly he became a day labourer (Continued on page four.)

CHORAL SOCIETY IN BETTER REHEARSAL

Sale of Exchange is Progressing Favorably

The rehearsal of the Gilbert and Sullivan Light Opera, "Iolanthe," took place last night with very great success. A large number of the players were in attendance in spite of the fact that no notice of the practice had been published.

The cast went through the whole performance with marked improvement over previous rehearsals. Both the singing and the dancing were vastly improved on the part of the Choruses, and the Principals showed the results of their strenuous labor in perfecting their work.

Sale of tickets is progressing favorably in the hands of members of the Choral Society, and the Students are showing considerable interest in the work of the Society.

Students have only until Thursday to obtain exchange tickets from their class representatives at the special students' reduction. These tickets will be called in from class representatives on Thursday. However during the sale at Lindsay's which opens Friday, exchange tickets will be obtainable at the Union Tuck Shop at the regular reduction.

Sir Arthur in Ottawa

Sir Arthur Currie is at present in Ottawa attending an executive meeting of the newly formed Canadian Institute of International Affairs, of which Sir Robert Borden is president. Sir Arthur Currie is chairman of the Montreal Branch.

PLANES MUST BE INSPECTED FOR EACH HOP

Mr. G. K. Trim Addresses McGill Light
Aeroplane Club

DETAILS IMPORTANT

Great Part of Flying May be
Learned on the
Ground

The first of the practical lectures was delivered before the McGill and Montreal Light Aeroplane Clubs last night by Mr. G. K. Trim, who was introduced as an aviator with a perfect record in the Royal Air Force. The subject of Mr. Trim's talk was the inspection and care of the plane on the ground.

Mr. Trim opened his lecture by remarking that there was always something new to learn in flying. Consequently he warned his listeners against becoming over-confident.

There was a diagram on the board showing the different classes of aircraft, which the speaker briefly outlined. The main divisions were aeroplanes, divided into land and water machines, and airships, or lighter than air machines. Gliders will never be of any use to modern aviation, it has been decided by the Royal Air Force.

Mr. Trim emphasized the importance of a thorough inspection of all parts of a plane before each take-off. The principal points to be looked at were gone over. They are as follows: Locking nuts, tappet clearances and valve springs; rocker arms and tappet-rod lock nuts; ignition—the magnet should be kept dry and the contact-breakers and brushes examined; the switch—the wiring must be correct, and the switch must be down during the inspection; petrol filler-caps must be tightly screwed on; the vent in the gravity-tank must be open; the petrol and oil tanks must be filled; the auxiliary hand pumps and mechanical pumps must be working properly; the radiator must be full and the caps on tight; the cowling must fit accurately; the cotter pins of the undercarriage must be locked properly; the shock absorbers must be (Continued on page three.)

SCHOLARSHIP FOR WOMEN FOUNDED

Donation of \$1,200 for Ethelwyn Crossley Fund

Announcement of a donation of \$1,200 to establish the Ethelwyn M. Crossley scholarship fund to be used either to provide free tuition in the summer library school or as loan fund for women students of the library school, was made yesterday. The scholarship was a memorial to a former student of the library school and will be open to women students only.

A series of lectures on library planning to be given in the McGill University Library School by Philip J. Turner, F.R.I.B.A., will open on Thursday afternoon with the subject of basic principles in library planning. Other subjects will be "The Designing of Small Libraries," "The Reading of Architects' Plans and Different Types of Buildings," "College and University Libraries," "Furniture and Equipment," "Heating, Ventilation and Lighting," "Some Famous Libraries," and "Special Libraries and Private Collections." The lectures will be held at ten o'clock in the morning in the lecture room of the library school.

A number of other special lectures in addition to the eight to be given by Prof. Turner, will be held in the library school during the months of March and April. Among the lecturers will be Prof. G. W. Latham, on (Continued on page four.)

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Lecture Tonight by Professor
McCallagh

"French Medieval Sculpture" is the title of the illustrated lecture to be delivered tonight to the members of the Cercle Francais by Professor McCallagh. The meeting will take place in the Music Room of the Union.

Professor McCallagh is an experienced traveller, and has seen many European countries in an unconventional manner. It will be recalled that at the beginning of the session he gave a lecture on his bicycle tour

Historical Club to Discuss Bill Thompson Soon

The Historical Club is departing from the past period of time with which its papers have dealt lately. The next meeting, the annual event in conjunction with the Historical Club of the R.V.C., will be followed by the discussion of two extremely modern and extremely controversial subjects.

"Is History Bunk?" and "Mayor Bill Thompson" are the titles of the two papers, to be delivered by Elizabeth Monk and E. C. Knowles, B.A. respectively. Knowles is president of the Historical Club.

The meeting will take place in the Drawing Room of the R.V.C. on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8.15 p.m. A large attendance is expected by the two ex-enthusiasts; there always is a large turnout for the joint meetings, and the vital subjects discussed are expected to be an added attraction.

Everybody knows something of Mayor Thompson's activities and the ensuing discussion should prove of an (Continued on page three.)

LOOKS BACK TO TRIBAL SYSTEM

Mr. Max Yergan Speaks at
S.C.A. Supper

"We are right in our questioning facts which have been accepted for a long time," said Mr. Max Yergan, last night, when speaking at the supper meeting of the S.C.A. in Strathcona Hall.

In connection with the Detroit Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement held recently, Mr. Yergan, well known negro orator and Y.M.C.A. worker, said that there was a feeling of close contact and of brotherhood shown at the convention. There was the virtue of the tribe expressed in the work of the individual.

"I like to look back," the speaker said, to the tribe system of Africa. The tribal system had its virtues. The individual was willing to sink his identity in that of the tribe for the common good." Mr. Yergan declared he was more than glad to see the sympathetic spirit of co-operation shown at the recent convention in Detroit.

Miss Jean Hutchins read a report of the Detroit Convention and dealt with the chance that it offered Westerners of seeing themselves as others see them. "The Nationals," she pointed out, "do not want to take our imperfect Christianity, which is more Western than Christian. The work of the S.V.M. is one of life experiments and the Convention was a study group composed of nations."

Mr. Martin Estall then gave a view of the work facing these Christian workers. With deft reference to Swinburne's "Hymn to Proserpine," he spoke of the mistaken impression many had received of the Christian ideal. "Christianity is not the emas- (Continued on page four.)

What's On

TODAY
1.00—R.V.C. Music Picture.
1.30—Electrical Club Picture.
5.10—Arch. vs Med. V. Hockey.
5.15—Wrestlers' Practice.
5.30—Junior Hockey Practice.
6.10—Sci. vs Com. IV. Hockey.
6.15—Arts I vs Med. I Basketball.
6.30—Arts II vs Com. II Basketball.
8.00—Chess Club.
8.00—Newfoundland Club Toboggan Party.
8.30—Cercle Francais Meeting.

COMING
Feb. 1st
Chess Club.
Rowing Club Banquet.
Arts I vs Com. I Hockey.
Feb. 2nd
Maritime Debate.
Philosophical Club.
Societe Francaise.
Social Workers Picture.
Feb. 6th
S.C.A. of R.V.C. Cabinet Picture.

In Greece, which he characterized as the "land of boot-blacks and bat-bags."

This is the second lecture to be given at Cercle Francais meetings this year. The first was given before Christmas by Mlle. Thibaudau, on "Cartage," and was also illustrated by slides. The executive of the Cercle have tried to introduce as much variety as possible into the meetings. It was stated, in order to sustain the enthusiasm and support of the members,

CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM HAS BROKEN DOWN

L. C. Carroll Describes Rise of
Syndicalism

MARX AND REVOLT

Rubenstein Traces Marxism
at Meeting of Labor
Club

The ignorant manner in which newspaper editorials confuse Marxism with Communism, and permit glaring inaccuracies in theory they display was strongly condemned by L. C. Carroll, speaking at the Labor Club last night. In the second paper given before the Club, Mr. Rubenstein gave it as his opinion that the 1932 Reform Bill saved England from revolution.

The meeting first disposed of some private business. Eleven new members were elected to a club. The president then gave a short address emphasizing the benefit obtainable from such papers as were to be delivered during the meeting. He then introduced Carroll as the first speaker of the evening.

Carroll opened his address by reading an editorial from the Gazette which dealt with the failure of Marxism. He criticized this article for its total lack of a comprehensive view, and its glaring inaccuracies. The writer made no distinction between Marxism and Communism, which he mixed into an unrecognizable muddle.

Failure of Capitalism
The speaker then stated that the failure of the present capitalistic system must be apparent to everyone who took the trouble to consider the situation. There must be a drastic change. Some other system must be introduced.

The origin and gradual development of Syndicalism were then traced. Syndicalism originated and rose to power in France. It stands for the point of view of the producer rather than that of the consumer. It asks laborers to combine into trade unions to control the instruments of production. He described the elaborate system of the C.G.T. in France. This large body of (Continued on page four.)

SOPHS DEBATE ON HOUSE OF LORDS

Momentous Question to be
Discussed

Sophomores in the faculty of Arts will have an opportunity to hear some of the members of their own class debating next Thursday. The subject, "Resolved that the House of Lords should be abolished" has been chosen as the subject for the debate. Messrs. A. M. Klein and A. M. Watt will uphold the affirmative, while Messrs. S. Caplan and A. Feiner will oppose them.

A question similar to this one was discussed at great length at the Economics Club last week. The subject aroused a great deal of interest at the time of the debate and the interest in it has not yet died down. On this account the sophomores have decided on the same type of question for their debate.

The speakers are all well known in their own classes, their debate should arouse a great deal of interest and discussion. The sophomores hope that many students will attend the debate; not only the Arts sophomores but all students in general.

UNFAIR EXAMS

Arts '29 Debaters to Dispute
Examination System

"Resolved that Examinations are an Unfair Test of Intelligence" is the motion to be debated upon at the next meeting of the Arts '29 Debating Society, to be held on Friday, Feb. 3, in Room 38 of the Arts Building.

The affirmative of this motion will be propounded by Estall and Hinds, while their opponents will be Diamond and Fegleson.

This is the first debate in the second round of the contest for the Arts '29 debating cup. There is still one debate in the first round not run off, but since one of the speakers is involved in the supplemental exams this week it has been postponed. The committee hope to run it off the following Friday.

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY JANUARY 31, 1928.

A SOCIOLOGIST TACKLES DIVORCE

WHEN Dr. C. A. Dawson head of our department of sociology told his hearers at the K. of C. Forum that he believed in the future of the Canadian family not in terms of naive optimism but in terms of what he expected of earnest and intelligent citizens, to what class of people did he refer?

In a previous statement he showed that the smallest number of divorces occur in country districts, among farming people, and he cited the remarkable case of Prince Edward Island, where only one divorce has been secured in fifty years.

Dr. Dawson did not mention highly-educated people, it seems, but we think it very likely that marital unhappiness and consequent divorce runs rather high in well-educated circles.

Even when we discount the certain abhorrence that country people would have to divorce, unhappy though some of their marriages might be, we still see that the partly-educated farmer and his wife can usually set an example to the rest of the world when it comes to happy married life.

The highly-educated people are often too prone to think of ourselves as superior beings, who are far in advance of our city and country cousins who leave school early. Sometimes when we look at life itself, we feel very humble indeed.

We see family after family "down on the farm," living contentedly and quarrelling just enough to keep life from getting too monotonous. We see a division of labor more equal than any other. We see natural health, and real health it is, not stimulated by artificial aids. Above all, we see men and women carrying through the duties of life, unshamed and happily. No wonder a family life like that of the farmer prepares for life such a galaxy of farm-bred great Canadians, who lead their pampered and wrongly educated fellowmen from the cities.

Citizens like those who till the soil well deserve the qualifications "earnest," and "intelligent." Perhaps the word "wise" could be substituted here, and contrasted with the word "knowing".

We do not wish to blame the universities for the increase in the birth rate. Nor do we wish to go into raptures over the partially educated class that is now showing us the way. This class have their faults—but their faults are usually too well known and advertised. Nor would we consider divorce as an unqualified evil, or consider the increased divorce rate a sign that the world is going to the dogs. No, the world may be going to the courts, but the bow-wows must wait.

But as long as higher education is used to offset family life instead of to aid it, the divorce rate will increase among the learned. The man learns his profession at the college, the woman receives an insight into the intellectual glories of life that should make the home a cultural centre, and result in her contributing to those glories if she has the talent. But it is the bounden duty, as we see it, of all college-trained men and women who marry, to use their learning in the setting up of an ideal home.

The less privileged in our city life look up to them and copy them. They are doing that now, and Dr. Dawson explained some of the results. Divorces is a sort of fashion; if earnest and intelligent people in leading circles used their intelligence in home-making, the ultimate result might be a definite improvement in modern morals.

CANCER STILL Baffles THEM

AT present the medical profession can do nothing about cancer, but spread propaganda. Plenty of research work has been carried on, and plenty of theories have been tried out in vain. Doctors think that the public should help them out more generously in a financial way than they have done, although judging by the money already spent in research it would not seem as if it has been niggardly.

The propaganda is insistent and unchanging. Dr. Gerster, at the meeting in Moyses Hall, reduced it all to one sentence by saying, "If you wait long enough, you don't need a doctor, you need an undertaker." And that this propaganda set afoot several years ago, has borne fruit, is shown by the falling off of the number of cancer deaths in many centres, attributed to increased caution rather than to diminished susceptibility.

Most people put off a visit to the dentist until it is too late to save certain offending teeth. Many people put off a visit to the doctor—until it is too late to save life. Human nature seems to be a deadly enemy of humanity.

However, this propaganda does not make a difference to the prevalence of cancer. The cancerous growth is not understood. It could easily be regarded as miraculous, supernatural and all the rest of it.

The public think it strange that the medical profession with its remarkably complete knowledge of the constitution of blood, tissue, bone, and the other component parts of the body, should not be able to explain such an obvious growth as cancer.

In no more forcible way can science be reminded that it must be humble; very humble indeed, dealing as it is with the forces of nature.

But just other diseases have succumbed to science, cancer must succumb in time. Perhaps another Pasteur is needed, to give his life to the welfare of humanity. The fight against cancer will call forth the most noble qualities of man—unremitting activity, strong intellect and abounding unselfishness. It is for the public to wait patiently and confidently, knowing that the medical profession will continue unwearingly in its battle for human life and happiness.

CONDENSED COMMENT

A SERIOUS LOSS TO VARSITY

The fire which did so much damage to the Medical Building will hamper temporarily the splendid work that is being carried on by that faculty in Toronto.

We are, however, relieved to notice that the losses are largely covered by insurance, although no insurance can cover the time spent on research work by the two unfortunate doctors whose laboratories were demolished in the blaze.

The firemen evidently acted smartly and saved the fire spreading to portions of the building where incalculable damage could have been done.

The notice "Classes as usual" may or may not have proved welcome to medical students at Toronto, but the faculty deserves to be complimented on their ability to "make the best of it."

THE CALL TO LABRADOR

The way is open for a number of McGill students to do a great service, by enlisting as summer teachers in Labrador schools.

The condition, "no salary attached to the work," may keep away a large number of students who simply have to earn sufficient money during vacation to pay their way through college in the winter; this is a pity. It will also keep out well-to-do money-hunters, and ensure that public-spirited recruits will enlist.

It is an experience about equal to a trip to the old country. It will not be forgotten in a lifetime by those who respond to the call. No class of men in Canada exactly corresponds to the sturdy fisher-folk that live in the Labrador fjords, and the life of the fisherman is an example to us in many ways. Fishermen play a large part in the earliest Christian history.

We hope that six good McGill students will avail themselves of the privilege offered them, and that their services will prove valuable and satisfactory.

THE UNKNOWN BRAKEMAN

A brakeman on a N.Y.C. limited train, heard a peculiar squeak underneath a car of the train. He acted quickly, although the sound did not at first seem to indicate a serious accident.

When he found out what had happened, he did the two best things possible, and did them calmly and unostentatiously, saving the few seconds that meant life instead of probable death for many of the travellers.

We don't know whether the brakeman was a university student. A rugby player. A wallflower. An ex-soldier. A strong-bodied fellow. But he was a man, in the popular limited conception of the term.



An Apology

I am fully aware that "Things" has not been up to its usual standard lately—in fact, not since Christmas—and has entirely justified the attacks leveled upon it. In extenuation I can only plead the usual excuse—pressure of work. That having now momentarily ceased I only hope that the present column shows a return to its former pre-Christmas level. Of course I do not imagine that this will satisfy the critics, for I well realize that to satisfy them one must be akin to the Superman of their idol, G. B. Shaw.

Murrah for the Goose Step!

So the Goose Step has returned! During its long sleep it has apparently undergone a metamorphosis and emerged as the Golden Calf. Nevertheless it is easy to detect beneath its new-born shimmering surface the supposedly-dead body of the dear old Goose Step, bless it!

But why in the world has it changed its name? Is it that the erudite authors after searching the Bible could not find a quotation mentioning the footprints of the gander's spouse? Or do they frankly think the Goose Step a memory fit to be obliterated? Or what?

May I felicitate its authors for bringing this type of column to the surface of McGill journalism again? I congratulate them. Perhaps they would think it presumptuous of me to welcome them?

Nevertheless I do welcome them, or him, or her, for the reason that they fill a need. This is the McGill Daily, not what it often seems to be, the section of McGill-Daily. The tenor of the Goose Step is a tenor which seems to harmonize with the feelings and outlook of a large number of McGill students of non-Anglo-Saxon origin. Let them speak, we enjoy it. Let us hope it does not fall by the wayside as quickly as did the McGilliad. Let us live and let live. Don't let's adopt the attitude of a friend of mine who, on my announcing that the Goose Step had come to life again, said "Oh God!"

Pornography

Having thus done the honors, so to speak, I take it I am free to criticize that aspect of these people's views which strongly clashes with my own, and, I venture to think, many other students' opinions. (Yes, I am an Anglo-Saxon!)

Accordingly let me deliver myself of a few humble opinions concerning pornography arising from the recent review of Fanny Hurst's latest book in this paper, and the violent condemnation thereof in the Golden Calf.

The gentleman (or lady) who wrote "Aho! aho! the Hol-Pollo!" is, I take it, a realist. He (or she) believes that stark details of life as portrayed in art are a very material aid to the understanding of human nature and the riddle of existence. That is quite true as far as it goes; there are plenty of people like him (or her) who find "the treatment of obscene subjects in literature" (for that is the Concise Oxford Dictionary's definition of pornography) extremely useful in building up their mental jig-saw of a conception of life.

But we are not all alike.

I am unwilling to believe that Mr. William Randolph Hearst in examining his newspapers with such subjects is trying to broaden people's minds. He is trying to increase his bank-roll. And if his papers sell you may be sure people do not buy them to study philosophy. They buy them to get a "kick" out of them. For it is an unfortunate and melancholy fact that to the average person one of the greatest "kicks" to be got out of life is the gloating perusal of such "literature."

All this goes without saying. But when we come to higher literature the case is different.

There is no doubt that Ovid and Boccaccio and the others quoted by Mr. Golden Calf are great authors in every sense of the word. There is equally little doubt that to philosophic gentlemen of Mr. Golden Calf's calibre they prove valuable assets to the study of humanity.

But to the general public they don't. They are read for the same reason as the Boston Advertiser.

The same may be said of the modern novel. Most of these modern novels come in the Hearst category. I am ready to believe that many of these are written with a genuine desire to aid such gentlemen as Mr. Aesthetic Golden Calf in their journey through life. But I am convinced that many more are written with a desire to cash in on the public demand for salacious literature.

Something of this nature is what I imagine the reviewer of "A President is Born" had in mind when he commented it so heartily for being clean. (Note: All this argument is based on the premise that the feeding of pornography to citizens is undesirable in a nation. Perhaps Mr. G. Calf does not agree!)

Narrow-Mindedness.

The whole trouble is that these aesthetic people bask in the sublime conceit that they are the only sons of creation worth considering. They have evolved themselves out of the plane of our ordinary mortals and live on a mental planet of their own.

I said some time ago in this column that the essence of that trite phrase "making the world a better place to live in"—laugh at it if you will—is what all the noblest people are aiming at.

To do this thing we have to take into account the average man with all his follies, his weaknesses, his baser elements. Our philosophy must be broad and comprehensive and understanding, and above all not cynical. We usually fail.

But better to fall than to wander ceaselessly round in small circles in a little intellectual vacuum in the midst of a struggling world, looking out through glass walls only to sneer at people who try.

Mediocrity?

I suppose my highbrow friends will by now consider me the apostle of mediocrity at whose shrine (they tell us) "gather.....the big parade, the great American mob, the phone girls, the cashiers, the grocery men, the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary."

Biting, isn't it? The mediocrity of the Hol-Pollo!

Well, Thomas Hardy took such people for his themes, Charles Dickens did likewise and so did Chaucer and Addison and Burns and the rest. Burns was born from the mediocre Hol-Pollo and so was H. G. Wells and Keats and Daniel Defoe and so on and so on back to Aesop.

Mediocrity? No!

There is romance and life just as much in Centralia, O., as in Boston, Mass., just as much among simple peasants (or grocers) as among the intellectual elite. Life is just as complex and just as problematical—and just as poignant in St. Henri as in Westminster.

But the open sesame to the minds of the people is not brilliance and cynicism; it is sympathy and understanding.

Now let's have a mental rest and talk about something trivial.

Did You Know

That the Earl of Oxford and Asquith has never used a telephone in his life?

That there is a village in Norway called Hell? The inhabitants live off the thriving trade in selling postcards of Hell Railway Station to tourists.

That Voltaire's real name was Arouet? He was called Arouet Jeune, or Arouet, J.J., which, written in the latinized manner of the time read "Arouet, J.J." Voltaire is an anagram of this last arrangement: i.e., it contains the same letters. And that is how Francois Marie Arouet is supposed to have got his pseudonym.

That children in Zion City schools are taught that the world is flat?

Thoughts on the Plumbers' Ball

Those whose only connection with the Applied Science faculty is to gaze at the architectural wonders of the Engineering Building as they pass up the Campus, and note brawny plumbers pelting their confederates with snowballs from upper windows, may have imagined, since no news concerning the Radio Association has appeared in the Daily for some time, that that body had sunk into lethargy. But no; those fortunate enough to attend the Plumbers' Ball found it extremely alive.

Whoever thought of the idea of broadcasting the band to the various sitting-out rooms certainly ought to be complimented. However, you can't please all the people all the time; some complained that it denied them the excuse, when they wanted to cut a dance, of not knowing which number was being played.

But the Radio Association must not be allowed to pocket all the credit for the success of the Plumbers' Ball. The people who decorated the ball room did their job as efficiently as any decorators of any McGill dance that I have been to, and more efficiently than many.

Isn't the Applied Science faculty careful about such matters as lights, locked doors, etc?

Have You Heard

About Eve?—She turned over a new leaf.

ASTERISK

"I say, old thing, why is the audience so comfortable?"

"Dear me, big boy, it's because they've removed the tax from the seats!"

—E.S.

TO-DAY'S QUIP

RISQUE LITERATURE

"Have you read 'The Water Babies'?"

"No, I don't read risqué literature!"

What we Think of the Shows

THE "STREET"

"Broadway" Presented at Princess Last Night by Distinguished Cast

The most patriotic humans in the whole of the universe is undoubtedly that group of people that inhabit the twenty square blocks in New York known as the Times Square district. Anyone who works or plays on Broadway whatever his station, waiter, or spendthrift, just goes wild over the "street," with its theatres, night clubs, columnists, gunmen and bootleggers. He revels in the antiquated street cars, the speakeasies, the traffic cops, in fact in everything on Broadway, good and bad, clean and dirty, pleasant and unpleasant. Columnists are employed by all newspapers to spread the doctrine "love your Broadway" and act in the guise of cheerleaders, so to speak; they spurge their stuff all over the pages of the press.

Everyone on the street, even gawking visitors, feel the wave of patriotism of a Broadwayite for his Broadway; and there is something to enthuse over. Life on Broadway is sensuous, thrilling, leaping....

As Broadwayites, the producers of the play that opened at the Princess last night took upon themselves no little responsibility in naming the show after the "street." They no doubt felt it incumbent upon themselves to portray the spirit of Broadway what it is, to unfold part of the inner workings of the street, no matter how unlovely.

And before a large enthusiastic audience at the Princess last night the sponsors and authors of the piece assisted a brilliant cast, did all that was asked of them and even more.

"Broadway" is a drama of the night clubs. The action takes place in the private party room of the Paradise Night Club in New York. The audience is introduced in short order to chorus girls, who it might be mentioned, have a language, almost distinctly their own, the hooper the night club owner, the bootlegger, and the gangsters. A murder takes place, an innocent and naive chorus girl, (there is one in the play at least) is mixed up in an affair with a notorious bootlegger. A detective hovers around the night club during the action and when the matter is finally cleared up we have hooper and chorus girl united, and the plotting bootlegger safely out of the way.

The play is melodramatic, but the plot holds water at every point; the piece holds the interest of the audience; there are no 'super' dramatic parts; it is a clear cut plausible story presented in straightforward fashion; comedy is blended with drama with the hand of a master. To one side of the stage is the entrance to the dance floor. The action behind the scenes may be tense, but suddenly lights flash, the signal to the performers that everything is set; quarrelling chorines at once become meek dancing partners, scowling hoofers change mien and join hands to wait off into the audience. The effect is magnificent.

"Broadway" is still running on the "street" after seventy-two weeks of existence. Only something really extraordinary could accomplish a record like this, and "Broadway" is extraordinary. One might even term it an allegory of Broadway, its characters are so representative, so true to life.

The cast of "Broadway" is more than adequate. The principals give truly brilliant performances. They live their parts, Walter Fenne as Crandall, the bootlegger, gives a studied performance and a highly brilliant one. The hooper and his girl portrayed by Frederic Howard and Gertrude Hitz interpret their difficult parts with genuine skill and realism. Others who distinguish themselves were Mario Maceroni as Nick Verdis, the club owner, and John R. Hamilton as Dan McCormick, detective.

L. S. B. S.

GOOD VAUDEVILLE

Imperial Stage Scenes Make up for Poor Film

The vaudeville program at the "Imperial" was better than "pretty good." The leading item consists of a series of views which depict the lighter side of life, in the form of singing, dancing and comedy. Harry Ames, with a company consisting of a clever array of artists, conducts us through a tour from Hawaii through various eastern countries, and finally lands at a night club in good old Broadway, which he concludes is the best and hottest after all.

Grade Peacock started the audience laughing as soon as she said her first word, and thereafter, by her versatility and cuteness, kept them in that state. Music lovers would greatly appreciate the successful efforts of Henna and Juan Reyes; the piano playing especially was as beautiful to hear as it was nice to watch.

Of course, there are acrobatic stunts too, which this time illustrate in various ways the science of tumbling the four coloured boys—the Dixie Four—combine to form a human musical instrument, giving forth harmonies. (Continued on page four.)

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- IV.—F. C. Fugh.
- III.—L. Scott-Moncrieff.
- II.—Evelyn Cornell.
- I.—E. B. Fitz-Randolph.

R.V.C.:—Gwen Roberts.

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- III.—Phyllis Baker.
- II.—Agnes Ross.
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- V.—N. D. Render.
- IV.—A. S. Allen.
- III.—W. McLeod.
- II.—F. L. McNaughton.
- I.—L. McLean.

SCIENCE:—Robt. J. Pratt.

- IV.—A. E. Curtis.
- III.—C. M. Hare.
- II.—V. B. Francis.
- I.—R. A. Crain.

LAW:—Lawrence Hart.

DENTISTRY:—Wallace Whitehead.

THEOLOGY:—Wm. R. Wilson.

GRAD. SCHOOL:—Wm. Rowles.

MUSIC:—Gordon Watt.

M.S.P.E.:—Anna Van Buskirk.

LIBRARY SCHOOL:—Grace Hart.

R. C. BAIRD,
Ticket Manager.

McGILL SWAMPED 9-0 BY O. A. H. A. LEAGUE LEADERS

Redmen Floundered With Surprising Reversal of Form

21 PENALTIES

First Major and Match Penalties Meted Out Last Night

(By J. P. M.)

When a game holds forth several elements of the unusual, it is always more or less interesting. When, during this same game, two records are broken, one's curiosity is aroused. The first impression is that superior ability must have been displayed, that dazzling efficiency must have been uncovered.

To the small sprinkling of McGill fans at the hockey game last night, however, none of these feelings were really brought home, though everything that has been said is true. In fact the crowd was not even greatly impressed by these same elements of the unusual. A few growling expressions of contempt, a little shower of protest at the rough tactics of the Red team's opponents, and a few facetious remarks denoting the rising tide of an untimely ribaldry, were the sole evidences of the fact that history was being made.

It is hard to decide which fact to bring out first. That McGill lost 9-0 is in itself of sufficient importance to be dealt with at length, but on the other hand, the knowledge that McGill though not altogether to blame, received 11 out of a total of 21 trips to the bench, deserves almost equal mention. This was unfortunate in that McGill did not start the rough play themselves, but were quite courtly enough to fall in with the spirit of the other team when pressed, and also because of the fine record that McGill had in the past games, and which had put them right in line for the cup donated in the cause of clean sport.

The McGill band was on hand again, and proved themselves once more about the best supporters the Red and White team have. When the team stepped on the ice they were greeted by earnest cheers, which, however, sounded rather foreign and dismal in the large arena, and once the Alma Mater had been played the fine settled down to a series of intermittent shouts and urgings.

They had little to encourage them. Victories, weakened by the loss of Lambl, who dons a maroon sweater for the first time tomorrow night against Rangers, were compensated by the return of Thomson, after a three weeks' illness. McGill put out their strongest team, and were expected to put up a mighty battle.

The Victoria speed merchants, however, were out for revenge, and after their defeat by the Redmen, seemed ready to go any length to obtain it. From the very first, they swept up and down the ice, and from their rapid swoops at Powers, and their busy back-checking, they could be seen to be in real earnest.

The first goal came in two minutes from the stick of Abbott, former McGill star, and stellar player for the MacDonald warriors. It was a weak goal, taking Powers by surprise, but it was followed up in the next two minutes by two more goals, one by Shearer, and the next by Carlin, both of which were certainly earned.

Victoria were swarming around the McGill net again from the face-off, and seemingly met demoralized defence. In fact, the first three goals were scored by lone efforts. St. Germain went skating up the ice and let go a beautiful shot which Cockburn stowed away neatly.

Then started the run to the penalty box. Due to apparent provocation McTeer and St. Germain were sent to the cooler for a spell almost simultaneously, and with a two man advantage, Thomson scored for Victoria, after seven minutes of play.

From then to the end of the period the team rallied somewhat, and the supporters once more became hopeful. Reg. McMahon made a sweeping rush right to the net. Nothing happened. Carlin was put off when he appeared to threaten St. Germain. The team was waking up, and showed quite a reversal of form.

Score at the end of the first period, Victoria 4, McGill 0.

When the second period started, the zealous McGill Band kept on playing. The game seemed to be a competition for dishonourable mention. Carlin was still off on account of a major penalty, and St. Germain and Shearer were sent off in rapid succession. Referee Bell evidently wanted to keep the game on the straight and narrow.

The fifth goal came in five minutes when Abbott went through once more. Victoria was playing a pretty defensive game, and had McGill forwards bottled up by centre ice tactics.

The game was eventful enough. The events were as follows:—McTeer put off for tripping. Grant scored the 16th goal. Slater went off for another penalty. Carlin scored the

SENIOR HOCKEY

The following will appear at a senior hockey practice at the Forum today from 2 to 3. St. Germain, Powers, McGerrigle, McMahon, McTeer, P. Smith, Robertson, Farquharson, Doherty, Lovering, Kritzwiser, Lighthall, Pope and White.

seventh goal with two minutes to go, on a rebound from his own shot. Period over. Score 7-0 for Victoria. The succession of goals and penalties continued in the third period. Valois was presented with a round trip ticket shortly after the opening face-off, and McTeer followed. Kritzwiser was put on for the first time in the game as a relief.

Ralph St. Germain and Paul Smith were doing their best, but did not succeed in getting their names in any other statistics but the penalty box time record.

Half way through the period, Grant scored on a pretty pass right in front of the goal, making it 8-0.

Paul Smith and Carlin were put off for match penalties, due to Bell's insistent zeal for rigid enforcement of the rules. They were caught in a rather threatening posture. In an ordinary game, this offence would have drawn down a minor or at most a major, but the series of infringements made rigorous measures necessary.

Despite this example, Valois again went off and McTeer made another trip to the box. Lovering missed a beautiful chance to avoid defeat by the whitewash route right in front of the goal. Thomson, in the last forty seconds, added another counter to the mounting series of Victorias tallies.

A note might be added. The presence of a McGill cheer-leader was very urgently required. The gentleman has not appeared at a single game this year, and might very possibly have done a little good in avoiding a trouncing such as last night's. The crucial moments of the game were the first seven minutes. After the first four goals had been scored McGill's spirit was gone, and victory was impossible. If a properly organized cheering system had been present it could have added fuel to the unawakened flame of McGill's spirit.

The line-up:—

McGill	Goal	Victoria
Powers	Defence	Cockburn
McMahon	Defence	Shearer
McTeer	Defence	Carlin
	Centre	
St. Germain	Wing	Abbott
Lovering	Wing	Thomson
Robertson	Sub	Grant
Farquharson	Sub	Slater
Smith	Sub	Valois
Kritzwiser	Sub	Seale
	Sub	Shibley

Referee:—Billy Bell.

First Period.	
1.—Victoria Abbott	2:00
2.—Victoria Shearer	2:09
3.—Victoria Carlin	3:10
4.—Victoria Thomson (Slater)	3:20
Penalties:—Slater, St. Germain, McTeer, Carlin, McMahon (minors); Carlin (major).	

Second Period.	
5.—Victoria Abbott	4:30
6.—Victoria Grant	5:20
7.—Victoria Carlin	6:30
Penalties:—Thomson, Lovering, St. Germain, Shearer, Valois, McTeer, Slater.	

Third Period.	
8.—Victoria Grant	10:00
9.—Victoria Thomson	12:20
Penalties:—Valois (2), McTeer (2), Lovering (minor), Carlin (match), Smith (match).	

HISTORICAL CLUB TO DISCUSS BILL THOMPSON SOON

(Continued from page one.)
exciting nature. The title of the first paper is presumably derived from Henry Ford's recent announcement, "History is Bunk!"—This subject it will remember, formed the subject of a debate here at the commencement of the session.

COLERIDGE SUBJECT FOR PSYCHOLOGIST

(Continued from page one.)
out that here the psychologist obviously has a field for investigation. This poem, founded on a vision, reflects the abnormal condition of Coleridge's mind. The unfinished state of the poem because of an interruption when he was writing it down, furnishes Coleridge with a plausible alibi. In other cases unfinished work is due to lack of ideas. The idea of the sacred underground river, Alphi, Coleridge borrows from the ancient river Alpheus of Greek mythology. The next meeting of the Society will be held two weeks from Monday.

"The brotherhood of man is on its way."

"What makes you think so?"

"I hear a Princeton and a Harvard man are going into business together."

—Ex.

"This sort of thing can't go on," announced the two hundred and forty pounder as she tried to struggle into her slim sorority sister's one-piece bathing suit.

—Ex.

ROWING CLUB HOLD DINNER WEDNESDAY

Big Turn-out Expected at Annual Get-together

At the annual rowing club banquet, which will be held on Wednesday evening in the Grill Room of the Union, it is expected that Mr. J. W. McConnell and Col. Wilfred Bovey will be present, as well as several other outsiders who have shown a great deal of interest in the Club.

All the new and old members will be present, it is expected, so that the grill room has been prepared for about 60 people. Mr. Urbain Molmans promises to have some very interesting things to say, and very important business will also be discussed.

Plans for the coming summer at the training quarters at Lakeside will be dealt with, and the executive will outline a plan of the available accommodation in and around the club.

As the dinner will only cost 75 cents, all the members have been urged to be present. Those who have not yet joined, but who are interested in the doings of the club, may attend, if they get in touch with a member of the executive, or one of the members, so that accommodation may be provided.

B.Sc. BASKETBALLERS

The game arranged with Regal Athletic Club for this week, has been postponed until Feb. 7th, this game will be played in the Devonshire Gym, corner Cuthbert and Clarke St., the following are asked to see that they have their physical examination card, for only those previously examined will play.

G. Scott, W. Couper, S. Trister, H. Herscovitch, P. Itkin, H. Singe, J. Katzman, A. A. Harris, I. Miller etc.

VARSITY SCENE OF APPALLING CONFLAGRATION

(Continued from page one.)
work on the part of Doctors Barbour and Burke were completely wiped out.

Classes as Usual
Professor Wastenays, assistant Dean of the faculty assures us that classes will be carried on exactly as usual.

There will be a sufficient roof over the building today to continue.

All day the debris and water was being cleared away it is understood that the attic section of the building will be rebuilt in more modern fashion.

The losses were covered by insurance. A lively interest in the fire was taken by School of Science men who stood on the front steps of the school watching the flames and yelling "Poor Meds" at their traditional rivals.

The last great fire at the University of Toronto occurred when the east wing of University College was completely destroyed in 1890.

CLAIMS AFRICA MUST RECEIVE WORLD NOTICE

(Continued from page one.)
natives will be restricted in owning land.

This new system of ownership has caused the people to leave their homesteads and go to the big cities in search of work. There is not enough land today because anybody can possess an unlimited amount of land.

In this manner all sorts of problems are created, stated the lecturer. The young generations are especially affected, as they are constantly in contact with the new life from Europe.

This state of affairs varies for different parts of the country. The least accessible central regions are not affected as much as the coast sections.

"In South Africa new problems arise," said Mr. Yergan, "due to the fact that two million Europeans have settled there. This minority is trying to pass a land Bill restricting Africans in their occupation of the land, and a Franchise Bill placing further restrictions upon the natives. In the Transvaal and Orange Free State Africans are not permitted to own land."

Describing some of the big cities on the continent, the speaker commented on their beauty. In South Africa there are all modern conveniences such as a wonderful railway system, motor cars, better roads and telegraph systems.

Among the hopeful elements of African life at present are the liberal student group, an increasing respect for knowledge by the politicians, and the refusal to die of the Africans.

Another hopeful element is a small group of Europeans which is very liberal minded, and opposed to any restrictions upon the negroes. These men believe that a policy of injustice is bound inevitably to react upon its perpetrators.

Several questions asked by the audience regarding the land problem were answered by the speaker, after which the meeting adjourned to dinner.

Below this sat lies Henry Mound. He kissed his girl while her dad was around.

—Ex.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

The line-up for the game against MacDonald College today is as follows:

1st TEAM	2nd TEAM
Forwards	Forwards
N. McMartin	B. Craik
J. Snyder	A. Morton
Centres	Centres
K. Runnells	B. Fernerhaugh
B. Carter	L. Colby
Guards	Guards
E. Archdale	E. Carter
E. Brooks	D. J. Ross
Subs.	Subs.
M. Tennant	
D. Harvey-Jellie	
E. MacNaughton	

Be at BONAVENTURE Station at 3:45 P.M. sharp today, Tuesday, Jan. 31st.

NORWICH FENCERS PERFORM SATURDAY

McGill Team of Five Men Chosen for Event in Union

A team of five fencers from Norwich University, Vermont, will visit McGill over the week-end and meet a team representing McGill in the Union Ball Room on Saturday afternoon. Fencing is an important part of the sports curriculum at the American University, and it is expected that the McGill representatives will meet some stiff opposition on Saturday, when they cross foils with the visitors from across the border.

The names of the American fencers have not yet been received here. McGill will be represented by Desbarats, Brown, McKergow, Lando and one other man yet to be selected. The chance will go to one of the new men and for this purpose a competition for newcomers will be held on Thursday afternoon, when any man who has been practising with the fencers will be eligible to try for the fifth place on the team. Any who wish to enter this competition will have to hand their names to Desbarats before tonight so that the arrangements can be completed. It is felt among the fencers that the inclusion of one new man in the team for this meet will stimulate interest and competition among the newcomers to the club, and give some encouragement to those who have spent the last few months learning the rudiments of fencing.

Little is known about the strength of the visitors. Two years ago Norwich University sent a team of five men to McGill, and on that occasion the local men won. Last year a team from the Swords Club of Montreal, including Markus, champion of Canada, and several other men who stand high up in local fencing circles, made the trip to Norwich and encountered some very stiff opposition, and on their return stated that all the men whom they had met showed great promise for the future. At any rate, the meet on Saturday afternoon will serve to show the relative merits and defects of the two teams, as it will probably be conducted on a pool basis with every man meeting every man on the opposing team.

It is not known whether there will be an interfaculty fencing championship this year or not, as the men are concentrating on next Saturday's meet just now. This meet will be helpful in selecting two men to make the trip to Toronto next month, but it is almost certain that some sort of competition will follow almost immediately to confirm the choices.

COLLEGE EDUCATION HAS MONETARY VALUE

College education is worth \$72,000. This is a profit of 1,200 per cent on an original investment of \$6,000, which is the average total cost of a four years' course in college.

Deducting the cost of the education itself, the student adds to his future income at the rate of \$15,000 a year during the time he is in college.

As classes are held only five days a week, this means potential earnings of \$70 a day to the student for each day spent in the class room.

These statements were made by Otto Y. Schneringer, President of the Baby Ruth Candy Company, who is an alumnus of the University of Chicago in an address here.

"A college education is not only very essential in modern business but highly profitable, if the student spends his time in real study," Mr. Schneringer said.

The annual average income of a high school graduate is \$2,000 and that of a college graduate \$6,000. Total earnings of the two classes of men up to the age of 60 are approximately placed at \$89,000 and \$150,000. This gives the college graduate a head of \$72,000 over the high school youth.

"This is the age of specialization and scientific management in business in which a college education is becoming almost an absolute necessity."

Chronicle News Syndicate

"May I kiss you my pretty maid?"
"Thur!"
"I did—and got socked. How can you tell the difference between Sure and Sir when a pretty maid laps."

—Ex.

SWIMMERS HAVE INTERFACULTY MEET

Decision Made Last Night to Have Meet on Monday

The interfaculty swimming meet will take place at the Knights of Columbus pool, on the evening of Monday, February 5th. This was a quick decision made last night during the polo practice. There are several places left to be filled on the intercollegiate team, especially in the distance and backstroke events, and this meet will serve as a trial for these places.

Last year the interfaculty championship was won by an Arts-Commerce team, but there has been a disagreement between the two parts of the combination, and Arts and Commerce will each have teams this season. Medicine and Arts seem to be the strongest contenders for the cup this year. Arts have a fine lot of youngsters, but the Medicine team is practically the same one that has been swimming ever since the interfaculty meet started.

The program to be followed is the newly adopted intercollegiate one, which will be tried out for the first time. The following events will make up the program:
50, 100, 200 and 400 yards free style.
100 yards backstroke.
100 yards breaststroke.
Fancy Springboard Diving.
Relay Race (4 men on a team, each to swim fifty yards.)

Representatives were appointed to look after the entries from each faculty. They are: H. Copping, Medicine; H. Goddard, Science; M. Bourne, Arts; and E. Quinn, Commerce. Any desiring to enter the meet are advised to see their representative at once.

It is probably that an old boys' team will be drummed up to play the senior

Correspondence

Dear Editor:—
May I borrow a little space to ask "Golden Cow" a personal favor. I liked the joke he (or she) put in last Thursday, which he borrowed from the Jan. 21st edition of Judge, page 4. I wonder if he would mind printing the joke at the top of page 6 in his next publication, it is very good.

Yours again,
P. M. K.

PLANES MUST BE INSPECTED FOR EACH HOP

(Continued from page one.)
solid; the propeller bolts should be tightened; the instruments, air-speed indicator, compass, etc., must be registering correctly.

These things are generally gone over by the mechanic, but the pilot himself is the one responsible, consequently it is his duty not to trust to others, but to go over the machine himself.

Just before taking off, the pilot should try all the controls to make sure that they move freely in all directions, the stick and rudder control, as well as the throttle and engine controls. He should be equipped with a safety belt, and should have a look into the fuselage to remove or fasten any loose accessories, such as fire extinguishers, tools, etc.

The pressure must be checked, and the tautness and strength of control wires, flying wires and landing wires tested. The pilot always goes over the cotter pins on ailerons, elevators and rudders.

Mr. Trim explained how to start the motor, priming it before turning the ignition on. As soon as it starts it should be accelerated to about 1,000 revolutions per minute. The motor should be well warmed up before taking off, especially an air-cooled engine.

The speaker emphasized the fact that the stick must be pushed forward whenever the engine stops, even if the plane is very near the ground, otherwise the machine will rapidly lose flying speed.

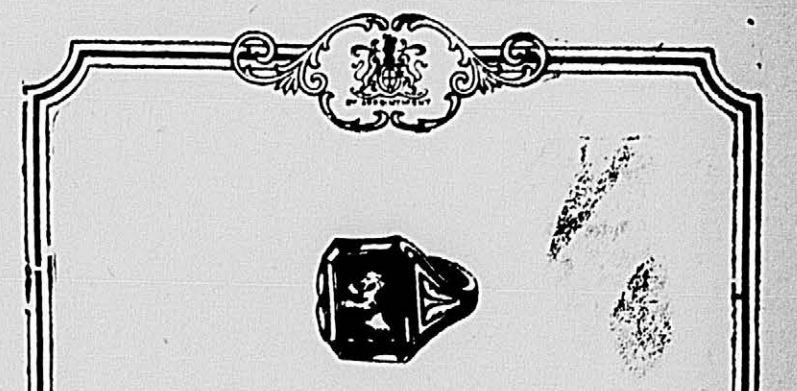
After each flight another inspection should be made and any peculiarities noticed while flying reported. The petrol caps must be turned off, also the switch, and the undercarriage should be examined for any bent axle or other injury incurred by a heavy landing.

The rest of the lecture was devoted to general hints and advice regarding the handling of a plane, especially in landing. "Anyone can do dives and tail spins," stated Mr. Trim, "but it takes an expert pilot to land exactly where he wants to." It should be possible to shut off the engine five thousand feet up and land exactly on a piece of paper placed on the ground.

Mr. Trim gave an outline of the etiquette of the aerodrome, and general precautions when taxiing and handling the plane on the ground, and concluded his talk by urging his audience to fly by instinct and to consider themselves as part of the machine. The stick should be operated with thumb and forefinger only.

After the lecture the regular meeting of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club executive was held. Several applications were discussed and other important business came into

polo team after the meet, as has been the custom in the past. The polo men had a stiff workout last night, with three forwards and three defense men working out in front of the deep end nets for over three-quarters of an hour. The manager is trying to arrange several other practice games, and a Grade team may be got down to the practise next week. It is actual competition in games that the team lacks most.



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CAPITOL Now

Billie Dove — Gilbert Roland in "The Love Mart"

and MAURICE MEERTE and his famous CAPITOLIANS

IMPERIAL THIS WEEK

"A COOK'S TOUR"

presented by Harry Ames is the vaudeville headliner.

The feature picture is "FRENCH DRESSING"

Included in the cast are Lois Wilson, H. B. Warner, Lillian Tashman and Clive Brooks.

Also 5 other E. F. Keith-Albee vaudeville acts.



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RED & WHITE REVUE
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MACDONALD TOBACCO ADVERTISING BOARD?

Apologies to Other Advertisers

"Four out of five eat at the
Tea Room
The other starves"

"Even your best friends will
Tell you to eat at the
Tea Room"

"Ask The Man Who Eats
There"

"Music by Jimmy Wright"

SCIENCE RESULTS OF MID-TERM EXAMS

Results in Several Subjects Posted Yesterday

Additional personal results of recent mid-term examinations in various subjects in the McGill faculty of Applied Science were posted yesterday at the university. They read as follows:

Geodesic laboratory, fourth year, class one, none; class two, Theobalds, Dalton, Coleman, Pratt, Donnelly, Ralph; class three, Patterson.

Surveying fieldwork, class one, Cooper, Stobart, D. E. Evans, O'Levy, Wallace, Wykes, Mellor, Bouchard, Sutton, Thomas; class two, McNaughton, C. W. Morrison, Butler, Wurtele, McConnell, Merritt, R. A. Montgomery, Southam, Cote, McCabe, Butler, Cantlon, Cossar, Doran, W. J. R. Hutchison, Yocomans, Back, Humberford, Carlisle, Redpath, Benny, J. Byrson, Manson, T. J. Morrison, Haines, Neville, Williams, Benard, Bonaiste, Godfrey, Hirsch, Carbray, E. N. Evans, J. Barten Francis, Jehu, Jopling, Klein, A. K. Laine, Moxon, Spranger, class 3, Acena, Desbriay, Leost, O'Connell, Rogers, Skelton, Boissonault, J. A. Brown, D. A. S. Lang, MacGregor, Martin, Abramowitz, Berger, Goodman, Ryan, Hartney, Blackford, Bowles, Tai, T. Brown, Embrechts, Sissons, A. W. Hutchison, G. A. Gonzalez, Nolan, Crossland, Decarie, Glanett, Letch, unranked, Armstrong, Baker.

Sanitary science, third year, class one, Muller; class two, Hare, Montgomery, Slattery; class three, Ryden, Stadler, Jacobsen, Grant.

Inorganic qualitative analysis, third year, class one, W. F. Brown; class two, Waldo, Weldon, S. Castle; class three, McNaughton, Barrett, Wheatley, Barnes.

Inorganic qualitative analysis laboratory, third year, class one, W. F. Brown, S. Castle; class two, Weldon, Wheatley, Barnes, Barrett, Waldo; class three, McNaughton.

Mechanical engineering, third year, class one, none; class two, Doull, Irvine, Johansen, Brownell, V. Berg, C. B. Brown, Baker, Lunan; class three, McInnis.

Mechanical engineering, fourth year, class one, Goddard; class two, Copping, Miller, Jehu, Mitchell; class three, unranked, Bran.

CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM HAS BROKEN DOWN

(Continued from page one.)
workmen is purely advisory and politics is entirely barred from its activities.

Next he contrasted Socialism and Syndicalism in their various phases. He concluded that Syndicalism is largely a revolt against Socialism. The strike is the most effective weapon of the Syndicalists against Capitalists. They wish to destroy not only the capitalists but the state itself. The sole interest of the workers is to free themselves from tyranny. They are opposed to industrial conciliation of any sort.

Sorel's Ideals
He then gave an account of Sorel, the philosopher-poet of Syndicalism. He wished to found a revolution on pure Ideals and enthusiasm and believed that in this way the revolt would be carried through to a successful end. Thought and planning, Sorel considered, ruined high Ideals.

Syndicalists are waging an everlasting war on capitalists. They are working for ownership by labor. They have spread their doctrines to Canada and the States, but are not very strong in England. Guild Socialism reconciles the main differences of Syndicalism and State Socialism. It deals with man as primarily a producer.

Carroll concluded by pointing out to what a great extent Syndicalism had influenced the Labor movement throughout the world, and he considered influenced it mostly for its benefit.

Marx and the New Social Order
Rubenstein next rose to deliver his paper on Marxism. He said that Marx was unanimously accepted a genius, although some considered him a misguided genius. Karl Marx was the prophet of a new social order. Unlike most revolutionaries he had a complete grasp of economics.

The speaker then gave a short history of the First Internationale insofar as it concerned Marx. He then commenced to trace the philosophy of Marx from the days when he was a student. While still at college he became intensely interested in the history of society. He believed that the whole development of society depended on the methods of economic production and exchange. The story of mankind was the story of class struggles. It was an original and revolutionary doctrine for his time.

Rubenstein then sketched the economic and social conditions in England since the French Revolution. He stated that the Reform Bill of 1832 saved England from the imminence of a revolution. As a result of it, the bourgeoisie rose to predominance. The proletariat state would be a universal state and would merge all classes into one. Marx distrusted the individual but trusted the masses. His theory

What we Think of the Shows

(Continued from page two.)

ous organ-like ears, and conclude by providing an unusual dance number. "French Dressing," the feature picture, is no better than the title would suggest. Unnatural and rather nonsensical, this picture is only tolerable on account of the talent therein featured, including Lois Wilson, H. B. Warner, Lilyan Tashman and Clive Brooks. The story relates the adventures of a too particular young wife, who leaves her husband owing to a slight misunderstanding. Every thing finally turns out well, but only by artificial circumstances. But the "News" is real good!

ANOTHER NICE ROMANCE

Here, Sword and Heroine Form Cap-
ital Feature Plot

The feature presentation at the Capitol, "The Love Mart," is all that its name suggests. It is a romance of the most tender type featuring Billie Dove in many beautiful close-ups. The story deals with the adventures of a penniless young man who wins his way to love and a fortune by the aid of his trusty blade. To add interest to the story, the heroine is sold as a slave at a public auction. She is, of course, bought by the hero. This leads to some more romantic scenes ending with the final ascension in the approved manner.

We find Maurice Moore and his Capitans in England this week at the Kit Cat Club. Allan Murray, dressed up as a charming Irish colleen of doubtful age, sang a little ditty which was a trifle risqué. The Collet Sisters "Two Bunches of Rhythm" harmonized very well in song and dance. They are the best that we have seen for a good while. Max Brodin, the Russian tenor, sang Ave Maria, and was encored for My Blue Heaven. Gypsy Dyrne, dressed as a handsome boy, sang and then gave us her impression of the Varsity Drag which went over big. The Primrose Quartet, 1000 pounds of harmony, were next heard. The boys harmonized remarkably well, while they romped about to the delight of the audience. George Taps and May Lubow dusted the stage-floor with their tap dances, and how they can dust, especially May. The Capitans then played "Sh! Here Comes my Sugar", while the artists sat around at the rear of stage to lend effect.

We reached Quebec in part two of "Know Your Canada Series," showing the winter sports in the ancient city. An unusual good comedy, and the usual news reel ended the program.

CHAPLIN'S LATEST FILM

His New Genius and Old Tricks Com-
bine to Make Remarkable Comedy

Humor and pathos are exquisitely blended in Charlie Chaplin's new comedy "The Circus" at the Palace Theatre this week. It is enough to say of this picture that it fully lives up to its reputation as the pinnacle of Chaplin's artistic achievement. Those who marred at the whimsical little comedian in "The Gold Rush" and "Shoulder Arms" have a treat in store for them in this farce of the Big Tent and the Sawdust Circle. They will see the same ridiculous little derby, the same baggy pants, and the same side-splitting walk and the same slapstick comedy which have made him so famous in the past. Added to these qualities is a sort of wistful melancholy, which fits in admirably with his role as a homeless tramp, stranded on the highway of life. Chaplin marks his reappearance to the screen after a two years' lay-off by introducing a new leading lady, Merna Kennedy, whose winsome manner and spirited acting are very much in sympathy with the spirit of the show.

The story opens with Chaplin as a hanger-on of the circus and from then on laugh follows laugh as a series of circumstances lead to his entering the circus and meeting The Girl and her brutal step-father the owner of the

of historical materialism is generally accepted today.
Marx and Value
Marx considered that the value of a commodity depended on the amount of work expended upon it. The reason the commodity can be sold for more than it cost is that the laborer lives on a minimum wage. The surplus money is profit. This, Marx thought, was very unjust. He firmly believed that a time would come when the proletariat would take over the control of the instruments of production. Then every producer will get the true worth of his work or produce.

Marx prophesied that under the capitalist system wealth would concentrate. He has been amply justified in this forecast. He advocated revolutions as a means of hastening social progress, but he also advised judicious preparations. Rubenstein concluded his remarks by pointing out how correct Karl Marx had been in his estimates of the likely developments of the capitalistic system.

troupe. The "piece de resistance" of the whole film is the tight-rope walking scene which Charlie is said to have spent three months practicing. As a result of this Charlie receives his marching orders from the owner and is followed by the latter's daughter, Miss Kennedy. Charlie manages to bring together the girl and her sweetheart and the film ends with the little comedian trudging off into the distance—a lonely and pathetic figure.

AT THE GAYETY

"Rare Facts at the Gayety is one of the shows on the Columbia Circuit that has not appeared in this city for a number of years but owing to the fact that the Mutual and Columbia Burlesque Circuits have joined together the rest of the season promises some excellent entertainment.

To prove this the show this week is made up of high class entertainers among which Lena Daley, Billy Tanner and Joe Yule head the list. The costumes and scenery are more elaborate than the general run and help set off the show to advantage, especially the closing scene of the first act wherein Lena Daley appears gorgeously dressed, her costume and train being entirely made up of many feathers.

As an added attraction the Lewis Sisters offered some very intricate step dancing which was well received. The remainder of the cast gave splendid support, the chorus showing marked ability in the numerous scenes in which they appeared, thus putting over a show that kept the audience in good spirits the entire evening.

BOTTLE OVERBOARD

A. J. M. Smith Gains Notoriety
in Holland

The exploits of former students are always of interest to McGill men, now a former McGill student has brought attention on himself through sheer curiosity. Art Smith, an old McGill student and an ex-associate editor of the McGill Daily, has distinguished himself in this way.

Last August he threw a bottle into the English Channel in order to see what would happen. The bottle was picked up by a Dutchman who kept it in the hope that some one might some day be able to read the message it contained. At New Year's Day his daughter deciphered the note and sent it to Dr. G. D. Robins, 314 Metcalfe Avenue.

The message merely, asked who ever picked it up to communicate with the address given.

LOOKS BACK TO TRIBAL SYSTEM

(Continued from page one.)
culated creature that Christianity has been mistaken for," he said.

In pointing out the change that had occurred in missionary, Mr. Estall said that "no longer do we go to save the heathen, but to teach the East what the East wants most to learn."

Among the guests of the S.C.A. were Dr. Adams, Dr. Dawson, Professor Farthing and Professor B'eler.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR WOMEN FOUNDED

(Continued from page one.)
the bibliography of English literature, and Prof. W. T. Waugh on the bibliography of history. Lawrence J. Burpee of Ottawa will speak on the sources of Canadian history, and Prof. Ramsay Traquair on selecting books for a fine arts library. Miss J. G. Sime will give two lectures on the post-war novel, and B. K. Sandwell will give two lectures on Canadian literature. Rev. James E. Fee, of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners, is scheduled to give an address on the English Bible. Lectures are also to be given by George H. Locke, librarian of the Toronto public library, and W. O. Carson, Inspector of Libraries in Ontario.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders
by Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C.
Week ending February 4th, 1928.

ORDERLY OFFICERS
Orderly Officer—Lieut. Manson.
Next for Duty—Lieut. Moore.

PARADES
Battalion Parade: The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada on Wednesday, February 1st at 7.45 p.m.
Dress: Service Uniform.

ORDERLY ROOM Q. M. STORES
The Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m.

LECTURES
Room 33 Engineering Building 5 p.m. Jan. 30th—Military Law, Cav. Inf. Med.

Jan. 31st—Supply of Food, Ammunition, etc. to Infantry Coy.

J. W. JEAKINS
Major, O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

Silence.
More silence.
Strained silence.
He! Don't you think the walls are unusually perpendicular this evening?

Red an White Revue Notes

There will be no dance rehearsal this afternoon.

HOPKINS GRADUATES MOSTLY IN MEDICINE

Investigation Shows that Many
Are Teaching Also

(By Exchange Service)

More men who have graduated from Johns Hopkins are now engaged in medicine than in any other field of endeavor. Of the 9912 known alumni, 1815 are also graduates of J. Hopkins Medical School and are now practicing medicine. In addition there are 386 doctors who received their M.D.'s elsewhere after having taken their first degree at Hopkins.

Education runs close to medicine as being the favorite occupation of J. H. U. grads 1811 of them being engaged in this field. Those whose occupations are unknown or who have retired number 1533 while 1224 are engaged in business. There are 535 engineers, 443 lawyers, 411 research workers, 134 engaged in hygiene, with 11 remainder in various other occupations.

There are only 287 men who have graduated from the university whose whereabouts are absolutely unknown and the majority of these are probably dead. Of the 1533 alumni who are listed under the head of "Occupation Unknown or Retired" about 1000 are those from whom no word has been received for several years. When the Half-Century Directory was published there were 330 men whose addresses were unknown and this number has been reduced due to death.

In February, 1926, there were only 9000 known alumni, while by August, 1927 the number had increased to 10 per cent.

There are 1784 M. D.'s among the alumni, 1234 Ph. D.'s, 2349 who have never progressed beyond the A. B. degree, while 1043 have Engineering degrees.

The occupation of the men who are now residing in Baltimore and vicinity show a great difference from those of the graduates at large. Most of the Baltimore men, 694, are engaged in business, 324 in education, and 309 in medicine. There are 3368 graduates now living in Baltimore, among whom are 305 men who are now serving on the faculty of the various schools of the university.

FAVORS SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS

(Continued from page one.)
and worked at first for seven months in American steel works.

Later Mr. Williams worked his way over to Great Britain and became a miner in the famous Rhondda Valley in Wales. In this coal mining centre he worked for one summer. Another summer he worked as far down as the 1800 foot level in Lens, France. During the course of another summer Mr. Williams worked in France and Germany in both the Saar and the Rhur Districts.

Mr. Williams has since written upon the material gained in this manner. Among the publications are "What's on the Worker's Mind" and "Main Springs of Men". As a result of his important work in this connection Mr. Williams became attached to the Harvard Graduate School of Business, with which he has been connected for the last nine years and with the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth. Mr. Williams is also retained by a dozen or more large concerns employing about 3000 workers each.

He has just returned from South America and in particular, Cuba, where he attended the Pan-American Congress.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Oberlin College where he took his master's degree. He then entered graduate study at Berlin and at the University of Chicago. He was later an assistant at Oberlin. The spirit of his work was carefully carried out in detail. When it was necessary to get to Europe, Mr. Williams worked his passage. This he has done several times.

"Business is becoming more and more ready to use college brains and the college students should make use of their opportunities of becoming acquainted with the laborers who are the foundation of their business," said Mr. Williams.

Mr. Williams has just returned from South America and Havana where he attended a meeting of the Pan-American Congress. He is speaking in Moyses Hall tomorrow at 5, under the auspices of the Department of Sociology of which Professor C. A. Dawson is head.

"So you want to marry her? Why, you won't be able to keep her in clothes."

"Oh, I earn enough."

"This isn't a matter of money."

—EX

Notices

SPEED SKATING

The practice hours for speed skating on the new campus rink are from 5 to 6 each day when Coach W. Smith will be in attendance to assist the students.

Races will be held every Saturday.

MEDICINE ATTENTION

Tickets for "folanthe" may be obtained from:

5th year—Norman D. Bender,
4th year—A. S. Allen,
3rd year—Wendell McLeod,
2nd year—Francis L. McNaughton,
1st year—Lorne McLean.

SCIENCE '28

Individual photographs for the graduation picture are being taken at Notman's this week.

BOWLING CLUB MEMBERSHIP

The following applications for membership have been accepted: A. H. Borden, Sel. IV; E. T. Carson, Com. III; S. J. Goodman, Arts I.

CHESS CLUB

The B team will play against the Harmonic Club this evening Jan. 31st at 8 o'clock at 1297 University St. The following are requested to be present: Wise, Weiner, Pimenoff, Hyams, Gold, Edel, White and H. Cohen.

On Wednesday the Le Brossard C team will meet the C team in the Union at 8. The McGill team will be composed of Weiner, Hyams, Pimenoff, Gold, Shapiro, Berger, Aber and Belleny.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

A meeting of the Philosophical Club will be held this Thursday, Feb. 2nd, at 8.15 p.m. in the Arts Building. Mr. R. B. MacLeod will speak on "Behaviorism and Psychology". All interested are invited to attend.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.15 in Strathcona Hall. All interested are requested to turn out.

ROWING CLUB BANQUET

The Annual Banquet of the rowing club will be held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 1st at 6.30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. All members are requested to attend as plans for the coming season will be outlined.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

A toboggan party at the Park Slide will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. The party will be followed by a dance. All members are invited to be present.

PHARMACY

Orders for the Pharmaceutical picture may be given to L. B. Nagil of Pharmacy '31.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Will the following men please report to Miss Heasley: Gerald Dixon, E. Allan Eason, Henry Estall, A. Feiner, Earl Froats, Harold Frank, S. J. Goodman, Carl J. Gustafson, Norman Gold, Kenneth Gemmel, A. E. Gilman, Wm. D. Gunn, Chas. D. Goldstein.

HOCKEY

Junior practice today, 5.30 at Hollow Rink. Bring all equipment and leave it in locker at Union.

WRESTLERS

The practice which could not be held yesterday will be held this afternoon in Strathcona Hall at 5.15. All men

wishing to enter the college assault, he put on by each year. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting. All women students are invited to attend.

ARTS '30 BASKETBALL

The last league game is being played tonight against Com. II at 6.30 so all players who have been turning out regularly are asked to be on hand.

ARTS I HOCKEY TEAM

Hockey team for Wednesday against Com. I at 6.10 p.m. Young, Connor, Maughan, Guest, Tough, Alexander, Webster, O'Dowd, Marshall.

ARTS '31 BASKETBALL

We play Med. I at 6.15 in the GYM today. The following please be there at 6—MacBroom, Alexander, Costello, McIntyre, Spranger, Averback, O'Dowd.

ELECTRICAL CLUB

Electrical Club picture at 1.30, Notman's today.

C.O.T.C. NOTICE

All cadets writing their "A" or "B" Certificates must see that their names are in possession of Major Jenkins at the Registrar's Office or the Orderly Room before Wednesday.

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY
There are two more rehearsals this week Wednesday 8 p.m. Thursday 2 p.m. Everybody must be there.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB EXECUTIVE
The R.V.C. Music Club picture for the Annual will be taken Tues. Jan. 31st, at 1 p.m. Please bring your gowns.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C. CABINET

It was announced that the picture would be taken Wed. Feb. 1st. Please note that this has been changed to Monday February 6th, at 1 p.m.

SKATING

A skating hour has been set aside for those wishing to learn to skate or those wishing to improve their style. This hour has been arranged by the Department of Physical Education. It will be held every Friday from 4-5, in the Hollow Rink.

SOCIAL WORKERS PICTURE
Class picture will be taken Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at Notman's. All members please appear promptly. Gowns will be supplied if necessary.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting of the Societe Francaise on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room, when a short and amusing entertainment will

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB EXECUTIVE
The Executive picture will be taken at Notman's at 1 p.m. today. (Tuesday, Jan. 31st). Everyone please have a gown.

BASKETBALL

The R.V.C. basketball team will play against Macdonald College at Macdonald College today.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Black loose leaf Note Book belonging to A. Blanco lost between locker room and smoking room, Arts Building, on Tuesday between 11 and 12. Finder kindly leave in Bill Gentlemen's office.

LOST

A Hall and Stevens Geometry in the Arts Building. Will kindly leave it with Bill Gentlemen.

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is put into our repair work. Many men are taking advantage of this unusual repair service.

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Paul St. MONTREAL

Band Practice

TO-DAY

AT

5 O'clock

"What Famous People
did not Know"

MARTIN LUTHER

never read a novel nor saw an umbrella. He never looked through a telescope, nor saw a barometer. He knew nothing whatever of the composition of air, water or gas, nor did he ever hear of a balloon.

Luther would have enjoyed afternoon tea in the Union Cafeteria with the rest of the boys, but such things were unknown in his day. Do you take advantage of this opportunity to cement friendships over tea and toast in the "Union Cafeteria?"

McGill Daily is printed by the Herve Publishing Company Limited for the Student Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 218 Sherbrooke St. West.